TIMES-VIRGINIAN

IN THE HEART OF THE DARK TOBACCO BELT

APPOMATTOX, VIRGINIA

ESTABLISHED 1892

ALVIN H. ROBINSON ..... EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

Member Virginia Press Association

Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at Appomattox, Va., under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Address all correspondence to The Times-Virginian, Appomattox, Va. Subscription Rate: $1.50 a year; 75c six months; less than six months 5c per copy. Payable in advance. Advertising rates on request.

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION 1945 Active Member

PRESS

Editorial Comment

COMMON SENSE FROM GENERAL RECKORD

In addressing a graduating class in Baltimore last week, Major General Milton A. Reckord, former 29th Division commander and Adjutant General of Maryland, said that Americans demand freedom of speech and the press but are "too lazy mentally" to utilize the various viewpoints such freedom makes available to them.

He declared that democracies are founded on the idea that men are able to think for themselves, and continued:

"The only reason for free speech is to provide a variety of ideas, opinions and facts on the basis of which thinking men may form their own opinions and run their own government.

"We often set other people think for us, then criticize our legislators when we didn't even bother to vote.

"Believe in America, be proud that you are an American. No nation in all history has contributed to often or so much in blood, food, gold to the welfare of other peoples. Learn to think for yourselves."

OLD MAN WEATHER

It was Mark Twain who ventured the opinion that there was no such thing as bad weather . . . only different kinds of good weather.

Of course, Mark Twain saw things with a bit of a twinkle in his eye, and in all probability he could write his amusing stories in rainy weather as well as when the sun shone. His book sales didn't depend on whether the soil was moist or parched or whether the elements kept people inside their houses when they should be working at their jobs outdoors.

It's different with farmers. For example, no one could ever convince a farmer that the weather is good while he is sitting at his window looking out at a teeming rain, watching Jupiter Pluvius making lakes in our planted fields when all the time he knows that he should be outdoors cultivating his crops . . . and can't.

Not all the aspects in the universe could gang up to convince a farmer that rain, weather is giving him a good chance to rest and relax when he doesn't want to rest and relax, when in fact the only thing he wants to do is work at his endless job of making a living.

Still, it's a lucky thing that present-day farmers don't have to completely waste those precious days when bad weather keeps them off their fields. Modern farmers have learn how to profitably use those hours of enforced idleness.

They know that pulpwood prices are high, that they can always thin out their woodlots, getting in a mighty useful day with an ax or saw when all else fails. In fact, they know that they can turn the most dismal kind of day into a nice cash profit by cutting their seasonal crops of top quality pulpwood in so-called bad weather.

WITH OTHER EDITORS

BASIS FOR TAXATION

From Charlottesville Progress

The city of Richmond, seeking more tax revenue from the Virginia Electric Power Company, is asking the State Corporation Commission to raise the assessment of VEPCO property from the present 40 per cent of fair market value to the 100 per cent which the city claims it uses as a tax base for other property. We know of no good reason why utilities should enjoy a tax exemption of 60 per cent or any other amount. Their property should bear its full proportionate share of the cost of government.

But Richmond would have a better case in its litigation before the Corporation Commission if it could show that its 100 per cent assessment of non-utility property was a reality rather than a pretense. VEPCO attorneys showed the commission for example, that a lot at Fifth and Broad Streets in the heart of the city's business section, was assessed at $506,220 on January 1, 1945, but that on June 1, 1945, it sold for $1,450,000. A so-called 100 per cent assessment, in actually to have been somewhat less than the 40 per cent which Richmond claims is too low for the utility company.

Equity demands the assessment of all property at a uniform proportion of its true value. But before such a procedure can have any meaning or make any effective contribution to the achievement of a fair system of taxation it is necessary that adequate means of establishing values be provided. It can be done, but apparently it isn't being done in Richmond and we doubt if it is being done anywhere in Virginia.

American major is arrested in theft of German jewels.

Freak storm is fatal to eleven in New England.

Modified teen-age draft plan is offered.

Window Ventilator

This sketch shows an excellent way to fix the windows of the various barns or farm buildings. There are no hinges and the windows can be opened and closed at will or removed entirely if desired.

The triangular pieces (A) are fastened to the sides of the frame as shown. A piece (C) across the bottom holds the bottom of the sash in place. Another piece (B) across the top keeps the pieces (A) the correct distance apart and serves as a rest for the sash when it is opened.

A small button fastened to the window frame at the top holds the window shut, and another attached to the sash holds the window open.

automatically.

Any system that will take up a postal card, on a rural route 20 miles in the country from Bangor, Maine, and deliver it, on a rural route 20 miles in the country from San Diego, California, about four thousand miles from its mailing point, for one cent, and make 99% correct deliveries out of 1,000, is bound to be a good system.

It does not just happen that way. It is one of the most perfectly organized systems in the world.

At present, most long distance mail is carried by the railroads; but when the trains were stopped by strikes, the mail did not stop. Deliveries were planned and made by air plane and motor trucks and there was very little interruption.

Within another two months or so, air mail postage will be reduced to five cents and with the aid of the helicopter airplanes a large part of the first class mail, which has to travel 200 to 300 miles, will go by air. The aim of the post office department is to get first class mail transported by air at the three cent rate, but it is going to take two or three years to do this.

Our mail service in this country is just about as good as it can be and we should appreciate it, because it is a lot.

Minute Make-Ups

By GABRIELLE

Here's a beauty secret of a Hollywood star! Her hair tangles easily, so she uses the yolks of two eggs for a scalp massage. She then has the operator shampoo. A few drops of vinegar in the rinsing water gives just the proper finish.

Ledger Syndicate, WNU Features.

TAKE MY WORD FOR IT!

By FRANK COLBY

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features

OH, THAT WORD 'SAFELY'!

A teacher of English writes: "Thanks for your recent article, 'Oh, Those Adverbs!' which pointed out the all too common errors, 'arrived safely, they were safely below, he is safely at base,' etc. I have drilled my classes on your explanation that, in describing the state or condition (mental or physical) of the subject, an adjective is safe (unharmed, an adjective). In the "safely" sentences, all refer to the action of the verb: the flight was made, their escape was effected, the mission was accomplished safely (an adverb meaning "in a safe manner").

* * *

Q. I am in despair over my failure to stamp out "ain't" among my English students.—Mrs. T. M.

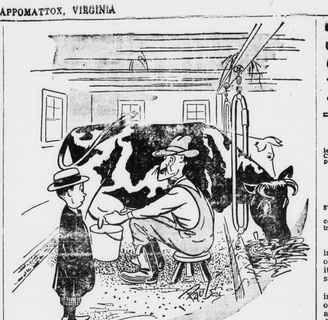
A. First of all, "ain't" is a corruption of the obsolete contraction "an't" for "am not." "An't" was pronounced "ahnt" or "annt." For some reason now unknown, "a'n't" disappeared, having been superseded by the form "ain't," a nonsensical contraction, since there is no such phrase as "ai not."

"Ain't" for "am not" is bad enough in any event — the dictionaries stigmatize it as "dialectal" or "illiterate." But "ain't" approaches the barbarous when it is used for "are not, is not, has not" and "have not" as: "I ain't going; he ain't going; you ain't going; he ain't gone; they ain't gone."

Their escape was safe and sound effected. No. Therefore: Their escape was safely effected.

The rescue mission was safe and sound accomplished. Not sense. Therefore: The rescue mission was safely accomplished.

In short, the foregoing "safe" sentences all refer to the state or condition of the subject: they arrived, they returned, they were, he is safe (unharmed, an adjective). In the "safely" sentences, all refer to the action of the verb: the flight was made, their escape was effected, the mission was accomplished safely (an adverb meaning "in a safe manner").



"In the city, we get OUR milk from a nice, clean truck!"

A DRAFT IS A DRAFT

From Richmond Times-Dispatch

The idea of drafting workers into the armed services didn't originate with Governor William M. Tuck, nor yet with President Harry S. Truman. Governor Tuck was the first American executive actually to induct workers into the State militia for the purpose of breaking a strike, and President Truman recommended shortly thereafter that Congress provide for drafting strikers.

But the Charlotte, N. C., NEWS points out that the man who first proposed such a draft was none other than the late Franklin D. Roosevelt! The unions have been belaboring President Truman for wanting to "enslave" the workers via the draft, and for having finally repudiated the principles enunciated by President Roosevelt. They seem totally oblivious of the fact that Roosevelt proposed a draft on three separate occasions.

The first time, the NEWS points out, was in Roosevelt's message vetoing the Smith-Connally Act in the summer of 1943. At that time he said:

"I recommend that the Selective Service Act be amended so that persons may be inducted into noncombat military service up to the age of 65 years. This will enable us to induct into the military service all persons who engage in strikes or stoppages of labor, interruptions of work in plants in possession of the United States."

Since Congress paid little or no attention to the foregoing proposal, Mr. Roosevelt returned to the assault in 1944, and recommended in his annual message that Congress pass "a national service law which, for the duration of the war, would prevent strikes." He renewed his request in 1945, again without success.

Is it argued that the Roosevelt proposals were advanced in wartime, and that there is no proper comparison between such proposals and those brought forward by Truman now that the war is over? The answer is that officially the war is not yet over, and that Mr. Truman proposed the draft solely as a temporary measure, to be effective for only six months following the official termination of hostilities. Consequently there is practically no difference between the draft a la Roosevelt and the draft a la Truman. Why then all the uproar? The TIMES-DISPATCH views the drafting of strikers with skepticism, if not alarm, but it is a bit baffled in trying to understand why the idea created hardly a ripple, when suggested three times by Roosevelt, but is an instrumentality for enslaving the workers when brought forward by Truman.

Substitute for the Case bill is discussed.

"GAY GADGETS"

Associated Newspapers—WNU Features

By NANCY PEPPER

Share the Ride

Nowhere but in this column would you ever read a news note like this —but we think it's a good addition to the Utter Nonsense Department. Seems, in one city, there are five girls who walk to school together every morning. They all wait to be called for by the girl who lives farthest away. She pulls along a child's wooden delivery wagon into which all the girls drop their school books. They take turns pulling the wagon. Of course, it's all painted up with lobsterocky and stuff, just like your O.A.O.'s Jaopy. Sich Chicas, please copy.

* * *

WANNA MAKE SOMETHING OF IT?

With colorless nail polish as basic equipment you teens can turn out anything short of new cars. You've discovered that nail polish not only shines, but preserves. And it's such gluesome glop! Get out your bottles and, as the Wesson boys say, "You just smear it on!"

Well, Pop My Corn!—Print your favorite joke or jingle on a little piece of paper. Paste the paper on a piece of plywood; then cover with colorless nail polish. While the stuff is still sticky, drop on corn kernels in border effect. Back with a pin and you have the latest Corn Popper lapel gadget.

Look Where You're Going—And you can, if you paint an eye on the toe of each of your saddles with red nail polish. Turn the eyes inward and you'll look both pigeon-toed and cross-eyed at the same time—which is definitely the Nearest Trick of the Week.

Rubber Wristlets—Those rubbers from mother's canning jars make slick bracelets. One of our Hi-Style Scouts tells us she painted them first in bright colors; then coated with colorless nail polish. A welcome change in classroom and movie theater from those musical metals you've been clanging around in.

* * *

The $64 Question

What's a movie without Van Johnson?

What's an army without a Yank?

What's a party without a "Stardust"?

What's a Hit Parade without Frank?

King Amanda of Siam dies from bullet wound in accident.

Republic proclaimed in Italy.

YOUR FORTUNE FINDER

To learn your "Fortune" for this week from the stars, write in the letters of the alphabet corresponding to the numerals on the line of the astrological period in which you were born. You will find it fun.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
JAN. 22-FEB. 20	6	9	14	1	14	3	5	19	9	14	3	18	5	1	19	5										
FEB. 21-MAR. 20	9	14	20	5	18	5	19	20	1	4	22	1	14	3	5	19										
MAR. 21-APR. 20	21	19	5	15	18	9	7	9	14	1	12	9	4	5	1	19										
APR. 21-MAY 20	19	23	5	5	20	12	1	19	20	9	14	7	20	9	5	19										
MAY 21-JUNE 21	25	15	21	23	9	12	12	2	5	16	15	16	21	12	1	18										
JUNE 22-JULY 22	19	20	1	18	20	12	1	19	20	9	14	7	20	9	5	19										
JULY 24-AUG. 24	16	18	15	13	9	19	5	9	14	23	18	9	20	9	14	7										
AUG. 25-SEPT. 22	19	20	21	2	2	15	18	14	1	20	20	9	20	21	4	5										
SEPT. 24-OCT. 23	2	5	20	20	5	18	3	15	14	4	9	20	9	15	14	19										
OCT. 24-NOV. 22	3	15	14	17	21	5	18	14	5	23	6	9	5	12	4	19										
NOV. 23-DEC. 22	5	24	3	9	20	5	4	2	25	20	18	9	6	12	5	19										
DEC. 23-JAN. 21	1	19	13	1	12	12	12	5	7	1	3	25	14	5	1	18										

...chwood

...chwood, June 12.- Mrs. Mary ... is receiving relatives in Washington, D. C.

... and Mrs. Thomas Gnill and ... Lynchburg Saturday.

... M. Clapp, of the Merchant ...

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Your Local American Legion Post or Veterans Administration For Details.

We mention the above in behalf of your personal interest as it appears to be sound financial advice.

The Bank of Appomattox

APPOMATTOX, VA.

Lesson for June...

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LEARNING ABO... THE KINGDOM

LESSON TEXT—Luke 8:4-8; 57-62; 11:1-4; 17:20, 21.

MEMORY SELECTION—Thy kingdom come. Thy will be done in earth, as it is in heaven.—Matthew 6:10.

Following Christ calls for a change in man. Weak-kneed and ... religious philosophies ... lities have no right to ... selves Christian.

Let us put away the ... imitations of Christianity ... often masquerade under ... and face our time with ... discipleship which demands ... fine, noble, manly and ... quality.

I. Denial of Self (Luke 9:23).

A cross—that speaks of ... suffering and death. ... well face it. The Lord ... tended it to be an easy ... low him. A man must ... for Christ if he is to ...

Note that the cross ... not refer to the trials ... of life. We should be ... Christians, but there is ... else in mind: namely, ... denial of self-will, and ... sire to do only God's will ... also that this is required ... true Christian, not just ... who are especially ...

Do you qualify? If so ... next point.

II. Humility of Heart (v. 48).

The world looks up to the mighty, and the rich ... ciples had caught the ... were quarreling about ... be greatest. What a tragic picture! But ... ferent in the church today ... are still determined to ... Big."

The follower of Jesus ... the false earthly standards ... ness, and in humility ... the little child. And he ... ceived and served Jesus ... self, and has become ... all the would-be great ... about him may not see ... does, and in due time ... also know of it.

III. Determination (Luke 9:57-62).

Following Christ is not ... singing glibly or carelessly ... where you want me to ... Lord." The one who ... with him is to count the ... 14:28-33). He must expect ... treatment as Christ did, ... and be willing to take ... (John 15:20; I Pet. 2:21). We ought to make ... professed believers. ... people the truth and ... that they are ready to ... it. They are willing to ... selves sacrificially for ... earth—why not for Christ?

Christianity is courteous, and our Lord ... suggesting any neglect ... or amenities of life. ... rather that the Lord ... place whatever else ... second thought.

IV. Prayer of Faith (Luke 11:1-4).

The one who is to ... must know how to ... pray in faith. He must ... to hold up the world to ... get things from God for ... world.

There is no one who ... us to pray better than ... he practiced what he ... prayed. It was seeing ... that led the disciples ... to teach them to pray. ... his disciples a model ... prayer opens with a ... God as Father, follows ... erent petition that he ... be hallowed; that in ... have glory as his will ... his kingdom established ... hearts of men. The ... that attitude are real ... the supply of daily needs ... all, forgiveness of ... erance from temptation.

Note that verse 4 ... of the unsaved for ... regeneration, for that ... (Eph. 2:8). "The ... the kingdom) gets ... with no condition: ... in the kingdom of the ... love, he lives within the ... kingdom. Then he ... forgiveness unless he ... forgive, unless he ... (Morgan).

V. Recognition of God (vv. 20, 21).

The disciples ... kingdom in terms of ... should have asked ... better "who," for the ... present and operative ... cause the King was ...

That is the true ... in" (v. 21), which ... your midst." It does ... the kingdom of God ... hearts of the Pharisees ... the social order. ... person of the King ... self was in their ... jected him, and so ... What about us? ... Or do you also re...

Americans Battle 5,971 Cases of Typhus in Japan

TOKYO.— American infantrymen were fighting a typhus epidemic in the Osaka area described as the "largest typhus epidemic among civilians to confront the army during the war emergency."

Cases reported in Osaka reached 5,971 and 7,113 cases were recorded in the 12 prefects in the 25th division jurisdiction. The death rate was set at 8 per cent.

The number of typhus cases among troops since the occupation was three, none of which was fatal, 8th army medical officers said.

Recovers His Watch Lost Twenty Years Ago

LOUISVILLE, KY — When R. A. Stanley's watch, lost 20 years ago, was returned to him, it still kept perfect time. Pullman officials, who had been searching for it since Stanley lost it on a run between Birmingham, Ala., and Cincinnati in August, 1926, found it in a different case in a Nashville pawn shop.

Marriage Bars Defied by Love

Stowaway Girl Stumbles Against Obstacles.

HONOLULU. — The romance of a blue-eyed New Orleans girl and a California oil heir, which began in an Oakland (Calif.) dance hall and hurdled the separating miles of Pacific ocean by means of a stowaway adventure, ran into obstacles barring their way to marriage.

There's the trouble of being underage. There's the objection by the oil heir's mother. And there's the skeptical probation officer.

But—

"We are in love and we are going to be married and they might as well realize nothing can stop us," insisted tall, brown-haired Marguerite Faye Human, 19.

She came here by stowing away on a naval transport in order to be near John G. Ochsner, seaman first class. In a little more than a year he is to inherit two million dollars of the Kettleman Hills oil fortune.

"Johnny's money doesn't mean a thing to me," she said.

The youthful sailor's mother, Mrs. Hilda Carling Ochsner, cabled from Oakland her objections which halted all efforts to obtain a marriage license, but he was sure of his love although not so sure of a rosy future.

Being 19, he has to have parental consent under territorial law. After the shore patrol hustled him back to his base for a talk with his executive officer, he wasn't even sure he'd be seeing Marguerite as often as he hosed.

And, although Marguerite was released on probation after her hearing for stowing away from San Francisco on the President Hayes, the probation officer showed no inclination to grant his necessary approval, either.

"If we have to," Marguerite said, "we can wait two more months (until Johnny is 20) and then get married. I'll get a job and work."

Read the Classified Ads.

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...

WALT: "I don't quite understand what you mean when you say distillers's merely process grain during distilling. ..."

DAVE: "I don't either, Judge. Would you mind explaining?"

OLD JUDGE: "Glad to, fellows. You see, during the distilling process, only the starch is removed from the grain. The part rich in vitamins and proteins is recovered... dried... and returned to the farmers in the form of highly nutritious feed concentrates. Actual tests have shown that these distillers' dried grains are far more nourishing than the grain in its original state."

WALT: "How do the farmers use them, Judge?"

OLD JUDGE: "They mix these premium-quality feed supplements with original grain for feeding their cattle, livestock and poultry. Doing so enables them to save as much as 20% original grain."

DAVE: "I can see now how unfounded those rumors are about distillers wasting grain. Looks to me as if it's just the opposite."

This advertisement sponsored by Conference of Alcoholic Beverage Industries, Inc.

Liberty Chapel

Liberty Chapel, June 11.- Busy days are these for the farmer. Hay is plentiful and the golden grain will soon be ready for harvesting.

Capt. and Mrs. Knight, of Amherst were recent visitors in the home of Mrs. J. A. Mann. While in the neighborhood Mrs. Knight accompanied by Mrs. Mann called to see Mrs. Monroe Garrette.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hammersley, of Gladstone and Mrs. McAllister were visitors at "McLevel Farm" Sunday afternoon.

Lucian Cocke III, of South Roanoke was a week-end visitor of Garland Garrette.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Moore spent last Thursday night at "McLevel Farm."

The "home makers" have begun their annual food canning work. Canning many peas, cherries, strawberries, etc. Even though sugar is very scarce, fruit must be saved. Dried apples are desirable anytime. Try this recipe for canning beets. If you want them to retain their natural colors use small and medium size beets; as soon as it can be done after taking, dump, remove tops, wash and drain; in the meantime have canner sterilized with just enough water to make a good steam when it comes to a boil. Place beets in a colander or wire basket, not to touch the water, place top on, and allow the beets to steam until the skin slips easily; remove from the canner, remove the skin; put 1-2 teaspoon salt in the bottom of clean, hot quart jars, then pack with beets, using no water; seal and process 3 hours. Sweet potatoes keep fine also canned by this recipe. Pass it along.

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